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D. C. Gets New Youth Center

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The first Negro Salvation Army youth center was officially opened here last week.

The center, located at 1318 Ninth st., n.w., is under the command of Major Victor Wilson. It can accommodate more than 100 youngsters at a time.

Youth Conference To Open Dec. 29 In Columbia, S. C.

New Orleans—Young people from 17 Southern states and the District of Columbia will assemble for a conference on "Youth and Racial Unity Through Educational Opportunity" at Allen University, Columbia, S. C., December 29, 30, 31.

Featured speakers scheduled to address the conference are: Dr. Albert E. Barnett, Prof. of New Testament, Emory, University, Ga.; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, President-Emeritus, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona, Fla.; Dr. Herman H. Long, Director Race Relations Dept. American Missionary Association, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; President J. W. Marshall, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex., and Mr. Aubrey Williams, Editor and Publisher of **Southern Farm and Hom**, Montgomery, Ala.

The conference is sponsored by 425 persons, from 17 Southern and border states and the District of Columbia, headed by Dr. H. D. Bollinger, Sec. Dept. of College and Univ. Life, Board of Education, Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn. Sponsor include students, faculty from 168 Southern colleges and universities.

Mr. Ben Binkley, graduate of Vanderbilt University, now a theology student at Emory University, Ga., is conference chairman.

Chairman of the 4 conference commissions are: Miss Patricia Smathers, student Berea College, Ky.; Miss Wiletta Moore, student Asst. to the Pres. of Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.; Carl Schowengerdt, Pres. Methodist Youth of Mo., Senior Central College, Fayette, Mo.; Mr. Grady H. Donald, Pres. Inter-Seminary Movement, student American Baptist Theological Seminary Nashville Tenn.

Others who will serve on the conference commissions include: Paul Franke, Birmingham Southern; Molly O'Steen, Univ of Ala.; Mary E. Weaver, Talladega, Ala.; Dan Byron Dobbs, Univ. of Ark.; Oliver N. Green, Morris Brown, Ga.; David P. McMullin, Coll. of the Bible, Ky.; Richard Avant, Morgan State, Md.; Darnell C. McCauley, Livingston, N. C.; Samuel Thompson, Virginia State.

Also, Ed White, Okla. A&M.; Barbara Loadholt, Columbia; John J. Duffy, Univ. of S. C.; Robert Ewing, Univ. of Tenn. Law School; Leonard Weeks, North Texas State; Barbara O'Cele Thompson, Texas Southern University.

The conference is open to all young people, their organizational leaders, and all persons who have a special concern with the problems of youth and discrimination

MEMPHIS YOUTH SERVICE COUNCIL—The Negro Division of the Memphis Youth Service Council met on January 23 in conference at Lincoln School. Shown above are the officers and workers of the Council who attended the meeting. Seated, from left: Prof. E. L. Washburn, principal of the school and president of the council; Dr. Hollis F. Price, secretary; Mrs. L. E. Brown, corresponding secretary; Miss Elizabeth Wallace, Miss Lucille Hansborough, Miss L. B. Jones and Edwin Dalstrom, representative of the Memphis Youth Service Council. Standing, from left: Miss Mary Dixon, Mrs. Otto Johnican, Mrs. Thelma G. Hooks, Mrs. Winnie L. Hill, Mrs. Earlene T. Holmes, Miss Geraldine Diamond, Miss Tyree B. Golden, Mrs. J. E. McClellan, C. H. Harris, Alfred Becton, Mrs. Tennie M. Anderson, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Doral Gilliam and Mrs. Reed, not shown, who made the photograph.

EAGLE SCOUT—Frederick D. Browne, divisional commissioner of the Harndon Division, recently received the Eagle Scout award at the last Atlanta Scout Court. Browne is an instructor in Atlanta's David T. Howard High School.

Registrar Appointee For Girl Scouts A Tucker Grad

Mrs. Nell Lewis, a graduate of Tucker Business College, has been appointed to the position of registrar in the Metropolitan office of the Girl Scouts of Greater St. Louis.

Mrs. Lewis was a outstanding student, majoring in Stenographic work. Her training, character and personality justify the confidence of the Girl Scout Board in selecting her as the first Negro appointee.

In her work she will have a challenging opportunity to illustrate some of the principles of democracy in action. In private life she is the wife of Leo D. Lewis, 324 East Big Bend Road, Kirkwood, Mo.

2 Harvard Students To Attend World Youth Meet In Dakar, Africa

NEW YORK—Walter Carrington and George Carter will represent the United States at the World Assembly of Youth meeting in Dakar, Africa in July.

The two were elected by the Young Adult Council. Carrington, a resident of Boston, was recently elected Third Marshal of his class by Harvard U. students. He is vice-president of the Students for Democratic Action, chairman of the Harvard Liberal Union, and chairman of the Harvard chapter of the NAACP.

Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carter of Philadelphia, has just become a Teaching Fellow in Physics and General Education at Harvard. He is a third year candidate for a Ph. D. in philosophy. He is representing the YMCA at the Assembly.

The purpose of the meeting is to develop close ties with African and Asian youth leaders. The Young Adult Council acts as the coordinator of America's major youth organizations.

The World Assembly of Youth, a major international organization of young adults, includes many colonial areas among its 42 member nations.

Off On 1,700-Mile Bike Trip

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These boy scouts, a colored American and two Canadians, posed on the Ambassador Bridge between the United States and Canada before taking off on a 1,700-mile bike trip to Prince, Alberta to attend the Canadian Boy Scout Jamboree. Left to right: John Stephens, Windsor, Ontario, Canada; Robert E. Fletcher Jr., Detroit, and Ben Kachman, also of Windsor.

President Truman, Others To Share In 42nd Anniversary of Boy Scouts

NEW YORK.—President Truman, members of Congress, governors and national representatives of organizations and institutions throughout America that sponsor Boy Scout units, will share in ceremonies during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12, launching a new three-year program known as "Forward . . On Liberty's Team." Boy Scout Week marks the 42nd birthday of the organization.

Twelve outstanding Eagle Scouts chosen to represent more than 2,900,000 members of the organization will share in ceremonies at the White House when President Truman greets them at 12:45 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 8. Mr. Truman, as Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America, is to receive a scroll stating the broad objectives of the new program.

At a breakfast in Washington with nearly 100 leaders from the Cabinet, the Senate, House of Representatives and national organizations, the twelve picked Eagle Scouts will dramatize Scouting's part in meeting the problems of these times. The Scouts will tell what the entire membership of the organization will do next Fall in their major activity of getting out the vote in the national elections.

They will also report on what Scouts have been doing in Civil Defense, Conservation and their flood services last summer.

Following the visit to the White House Feb. 8, the Scout party will go to Independence Hall in Philadelphia. At this national shrine, in the presence of national representatives of organizations and institutions throughout America who sponsor Scout Units, ceremonies will be held to dramatize the part played by the churches and synagogues, schools, civic and community organizations in supporting and extending Scouting throughout America.

The program at Independence Hall will include the Scouts' "Reaffirmation of the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the broad goals of Scouting" emphasizing the need to achieve the goals of a three-year program to accelerate and improve the whole Scouting Program.

Physical fitness is considered basic to effective citizenship in war or peace. The three-year program re-emphasizes clean living, outdoor activities and preparedness for daily living. The Scouts will strengthen the use of its Patrol system in order to train boys for citizenship in a democracy. This gives boys the experience of living cooperatively with each other.

Scout officials sense a need for more citizens who can stand on their feet and think for themselves. More rugged outdoor experiences are planned which develop initiative and self-reliance.

Since Scouts have always been trained to "Be Prepared" to render service in critical situations, their Emergency Service program will be broadened in the next three years. Their training in Civil Defense will also be stepped up.

The twelve Eagle Scouts will be guests at West Point, N. Y., the next day, Feb. 9, and take part in ceremonies in recognition of the Military Academy's 150th anniversary. They will attend church services on Scout Sunday, Feb. 10.

The final day of their trip, Monday, Feb. 11, will give them a sightseeing tour of New York, a visit to the newly completed United Nations headquarters and participation in a 42nd birthday party at the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America in New York.

EAGLE SCOUT — Dr. Authur A. Schuch, chief Scout Executive of the Boys Scouts of America, pins the Eagle's badge on Charles Stinson of Atlanta. The award, highest rank obtainable for a Boy Scout, was made to Stinson during a banquet given for Atlanta Negro Scouts at the Butler Street YMCA. — (Perry Photo)

Scouter Honored

Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, national chief scout executive, will be honored at a banquet at 8 p. m. Monday at the Butler Street YMCA. The banquet will be sponsored by the Herndon, Hope and West Georgia Divisions of the Atlanta Area Council.

Charles Stinson Jr.

Dr. Schuck will present the Eagle award to Charles Stinson Jr., a member of Troop 2286 of David T. Howard High School. Doug Stinson, who is now a freshman at Clark College, has won 45 merit badges.

Today Marks 42nd Birthday Of Boy Scouts Of America

Today February 8 marks the 42nd birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, the only boy organization that is chartered by the United States Congress.

There will be a National Radio and Television Program, originating from Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, with President Truman making awards and ringing of the Liberty Bell.

On the local scene will be many programs in schools, churches, and other institutions. Sunday, February 10th, First Baptist Church, Fairfield, Rev. E. W. Williams, will be host to the County-wide rededication program beginning at 3 P. M. Scouts and Scout Leaders will rededicate their lives to the Scout Oath and Law.

Ensley-Fairfield Division will stage its annual anniversary parade n Westfield beginning at 10 A. M. Saturday, February 9. This event s under the direction of Mr. Henry Dean, Chairman of Camping and Activities for the Division.

Many Troops are having birthday parties and other activities. Naming a few: 195 Pratt City — A Scout and Friend Party, Troop 169, Father-Son Cook-Out, 136 Fairfield, Court of Honor and Parent Night Troop 148, Fairfield, Parent Night and Movie.

There are an estimated 35 troops with approximately 600 troops in the Ensley-Fairfield and the Bessemer Divisions. J. Arthur Jordan is field scout executive.

Chairman of Negro Scout Drive Named

Henry Ford, a director of the Dallas Negro Chamber of Commerce, has been named chairman of the Negro division of the current $525,460 Boy Scout camp building fund campaign.

Campaign Chairman John E. Mitchell Jr. said Saturday that the 14-county Boy Scout Circle Ten Council has 1,690 Negro scouts belonging to 101 units.

So far pledges to the campaign have totaled $294,068.86. The goal in Dallas County, where the scouts are affiliated with the Community Chest. is $460.000.

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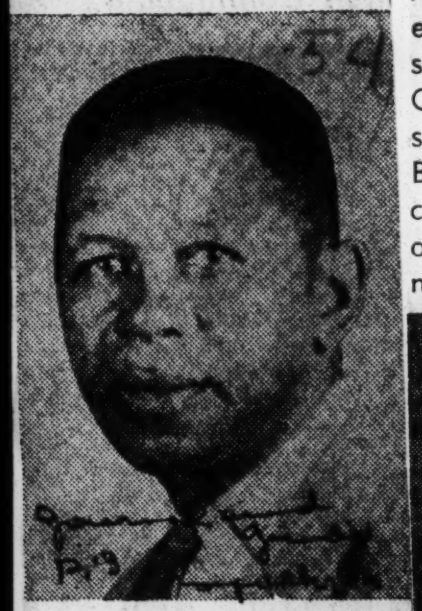
HONORED BY SCOUTS—Elmer A. Carter, member of the New York State board against discrimination, receives the Silver Beaver for his "outstanding service to youth" from the greater New York councils, Boy Scouts of America. It is the highest award given a volunteer. Pictured during the ceremony are (l to r) Scout Donald Berkowitz of Troop 115, Queens, Mr. Carter, Gerald F. Beal, president of the council, Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of schools, and William E. Berchtold, who received the award at the same time.

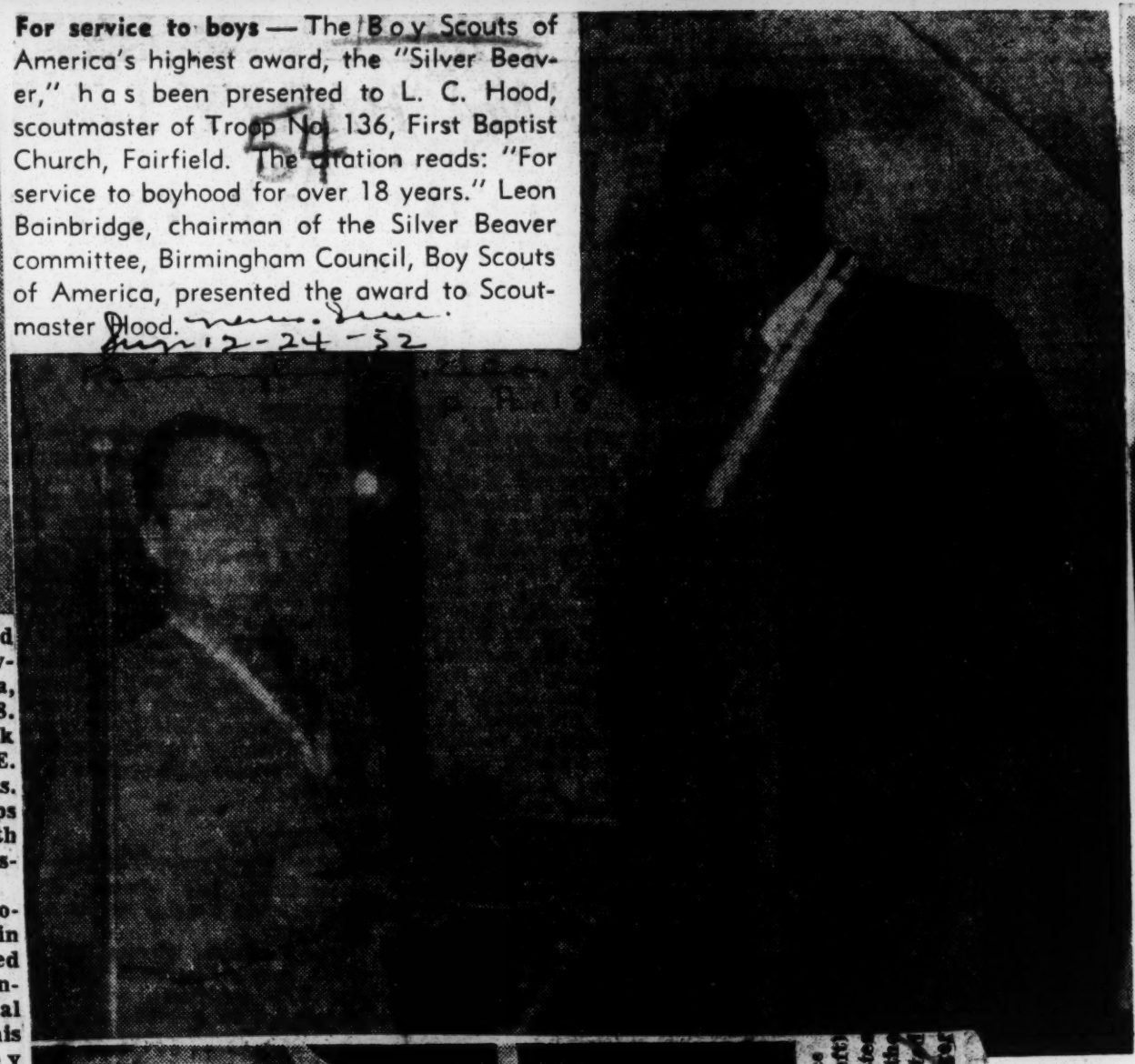
National Boy Scout Leader In Richmond



A. J. Taylor, national field director of Inter-Racial Service, Boy Scouts of America, was in Richmond, April 14-18. He was guest of the Frederick Douglas District, Robert E. Lee Council of Boy Scouts. He met with various groups of the district and also with J. B. Brown District of Petersburg.

Mr. Taylor became a professional leader in Scouting in 1929 and in 1937 graduated from the 52nd National Training School for Professional Leaders in Scouting. In his work promoting the Boy Scout Program among Negroes, Mr. Taylor specializes in directing Scout Leaders' Training Courses for local Boy Scout Councils and in Negro Colleges and Universities.

For service to boys — The Boy Scouts of America's highest award, the "Silver Beaver," has been presented to L. C. Hood, scoutmaster of Troop No. 136, First Baptist Church, Fairfield. The citation reads: "For service to boyhood for over 18 years." Leon Bainbridge, chairman of the Silver Beaver committee, Birmingham Council, Boy Scouts of America, presented the award to Scoutmaster Hood.



HIGHEST HONORS FOR SCOUT LEADERS — Jack Schlusser (left) chairman of the Brooklyn, N. Y. Council Boy Scouts, congratulates William T. Bell, district activities chairman upon being awarded the Silver Beaver award and Magistrate Clarence E. Wilkes, newly elected vice-president of the Brooklyn Council as Cub Scout Edward Gerlitzer and Scout Emile Vota look on.

Birmingham's first — Nathe L. Williams Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Williams, 202 Kappa-av, is the first Negro in the history of Scouting in the Birmingham area to become an Eagle Scout. He was awarded the honor at Tittusville. A member of Troop 164, he will attend the National Camping and Aquatic School at Mobile June 1-7. His scoutmaster, Charles G. Gardner, received special recognition for his work with Troop 164, which is the largest in the Birminaham area.

Anniversary Celebration March 12

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Special to Journal and Guide

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Four Girl Scouts Awarded Scholarships

Four St. Louis Senior Girl Scouts have been awarded leadership training scholarship to attend Camp Miniwanca, the American Youth Foundation Camp at Shelby, Michigan, from July 27 through August 10. The scholarships, made available through the Downtown Kiwanis Club, have been awarded to Carol Dee Guze, Troop 632; Elizabeth Yunes, Troop 572; Janice Mantle, Troop 82; and Mary Ellen Beattie, Troop 968.

Camp Miniwaaca occupies 300 acres on Lake Michigan and Stony Lake near Shelby, Michigan and more than 1,000 young people and leaders from all 48 states, Canada and Hawaii are expected to attend the camp sessions. The curriculum is composed of courses in Christian Ideals, Personal Foundations, Personal Enrichment, Leadership Principles, and Leadership Practices.

The Florida A and M college basketball team is the only squad ever to win four SIAC tournament championships. The Rattlers turned the trick in March. They had previously won the title in 1942, 1945, and 1947.

GIRL GUIDE CAMP counselors from abroad and Girl Scout camp counselors who are to serve in camps in Europe as part of the 1952 Girl Scout program of international exchange had opportunity to talk things over before they dispersed to their various summer posts at Edith Macy Training School, national Girl Scout adult education center in Westchester County, N. Y.

L-R: Vivian R. Heidman, Port Edwards, Wis., who will spend the summer as a camp counselor in Great Britain; Mrs. Aina Strand, Johanneshov, Sweden, who will go to Boston, Mass.; Linda Kennedy, Kingston, Jamaica (B.W.I.), who will be a camp counselor for the Buffalo, N. Y. Girl Scouts; Viola H. Craig, Greensboro, N. C., en route to Denmark, Mrs. Aisha Murad, Cairo, Egypt, who will study Girl Scouting as a student observer in Albany, N. Y.; and Louise Reners, Andenne, Belgium, who will be a camp counselor in the Dubuque, Iowa, Girl Scout camp.

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White And Colored Youths Uniting In Girl Scout Work

New York — White and colored girls are getting together on terms of racial unity for the celebration of the 40th Anniversary of Girl Scouts of America it is announced here by the Standard News Syndicate.

There are a million and a half of these youngsters in the Girl Scout Movement. There is no discrimination, it is said, in scouting in Northern States while good work quietly is being done in "bringing together Negro and white girls in Southern regions on many occasions in keeping with the spirit of the National Office to foster racial unity, understanding and equality.

The first Colored Girls Scout Troop was formed in New Bedford, Mass., by Mrs. Margaret Dale, Miss Jennie Scarborough and Miss Eldora Williams, with the assistance of the Rev. D. O. Walker, Pastor of Bethel AME church. This was in 1917. There are now some 30,000 colored girls in the organization of 1,500,000 members, established in Georgia forty years ago.

GIRLS SCOUTS LEARN HOW TO SAVE A LIFE.—The Girl Scouts of America will celebrate their 40th anniversary on March 12. The anniversary will be celebrated by 1,507 integrated Girl Scout troops in the North and West by 1,634 all-Negro Girl Scout troops in the South. In a recent encampment of the Girl Scouts, where this picture was taken, girls of all races and nationalities worked, ate, slept and played together. Here three girls are shown learning the basic techniques of First Aid.
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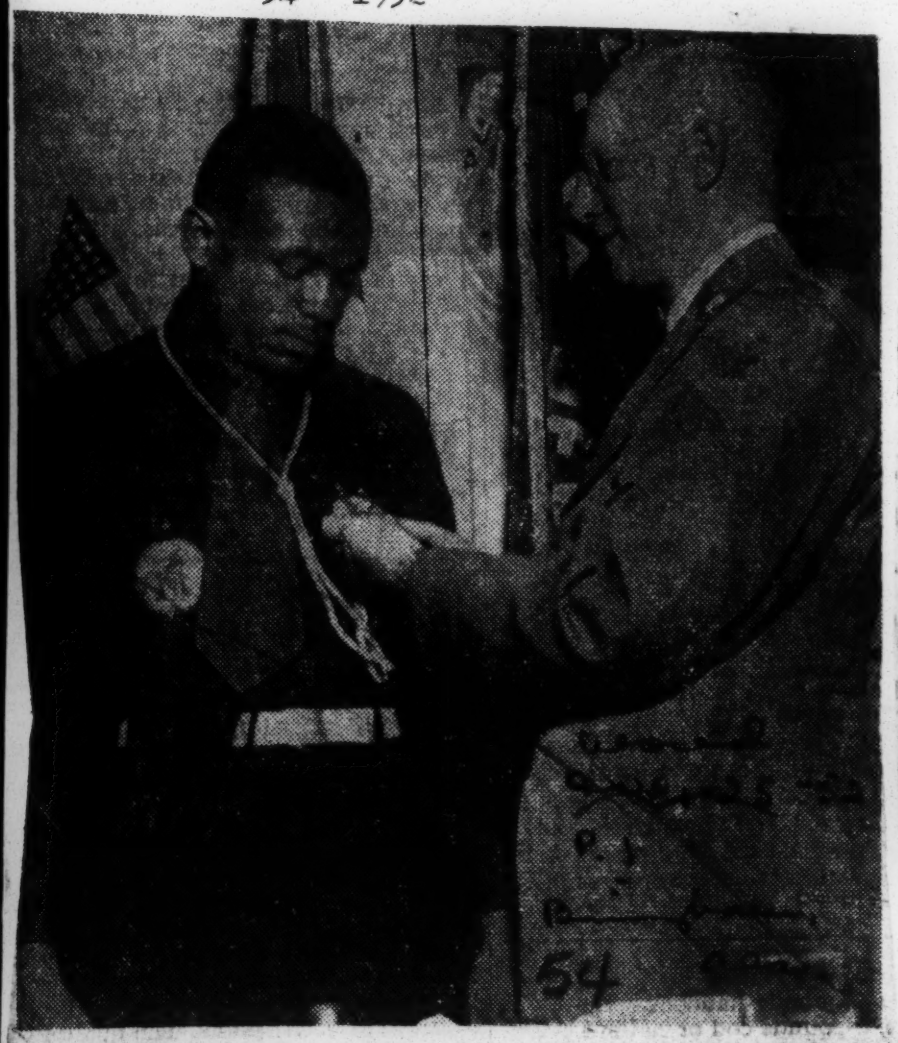

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F. D. BROWN

W. S. Banks, Chairman of the Advancement Committee of the Boy Scouts of America announced that the Court of Honor, which will be held tonight at the Butler Street YMCA at 7:30 p. m. will make two Eagle awards. The Eagle award is the highest award that any Scout can earn. Out of nine thousand Scouts in the city of Atlanta in 1951, only 93 have received this award.

37TH SCOUT

Scout Joseph Lane, son of Mrs. Annie Lane will become the 37th Negro Scout in Atlanta to receive the Eagle award. Scout Lane became a Scout in 1948, as a member of Troop 243 under the leadership of Scoutmaster Edward Cleveland, who guided Scout Lane up the ladder of Scouting until he reached the Eagle rank. Now, Scout Lane will become a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 91 of Wheat Street Baptist Church. His Eagle will be presented by Dr. R. H. Carter. Scout Lane has spent six summers at Camp J. K. Orr, where he has served as Junior Assistant Life Guard. He attended the National Jamboree, which was held at Valley Forge in 1950.

SCOUT COMMISSIONER

Also receiving the Eagle Award will be Fredrick D. Brown, Scout Commissioner of the Herndon Division. Commissioner Brown started working on his Eagle Award to encourage Scouts to do more advancing. He has earned ninety-one of the possible 169 merit badges and he served as Scoutmaster for the Region Six delegates at the National Jamboree at Valley Forge. He is now serving as Commissioner of Scouting for the Atlanta Area Council.

SIXTY-FIVE SCOUTS

Sixty-five Scouts representing Troop 304 of Decatur, 213 of Mt.

SCOUT JOE LANE

Zion Baptist Church, 253 of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, 317 of Chamblee, Georgia, 303 of Rex, Georgia, 326 of Marietta, and 316 of John Hope School, 85 of Howard High School will appear before the Council to receive their awards. Fourteen Scouts will receive their Star Award.

The public is invited to attend this ceremony, which will begin promptly at 7:30.

Immediately following the Court of Awards, the monthly Scoutmasters' Round able will begin for all Cub Leaders, Den Mothers, Scout Masters, Commissioners and Explorers Advisors. This meeting will center around the theme of the month. The Cub Leaders will complete the details of the Cub Scouts' Kite Contest, which will be held Saturday, March 29 at 2:30 p. m. at the Grady Homes Athletic Field. The Den Mothers' Kite tying Contest will follow the Cubs' contest. Many valuable prizes will be awarded the winners in the Cubs' Contest and the Den Mothers' contest.

National Youth Week Now Being Observed

CHICAGO (ANP) — National Youth Week, which began Jan. 26 and will continue through Feb. 3 has enlisted more colored young people in this Christian movement to enlist a million members in an action program this year than ever before.

Among the leaders in the movement are.

Miss Victoria Lucas, national publicity director of the group's publication, the Call; Andrew J. Young Jr., 19, of New Orleans; Miss Evangeline Thompson, Roxbury, Mass., president of the Boston United Christian Youth Movement;

Miss Bernice Jennings, and Fred Jones of New Brunswick, N.J.; Ogis Fields, Joplin, Mo.; and James Jones, president of the Toledo, Ohio, Youth Federation.

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World Assembly of Youth

Name Leaders To Assembly

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They are Walter Carrington, Harvard '52, of the Youth Council of the NAACP and George Carter, Lincoln '49, of the YMCA. Carrington is a resident of Boston while Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter of Philadelphia, is a Teaching Fellow at Harvard.

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World Conference on Christian Youth

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Union Student Gets Assignment In India

RICHMOND

Kenneth B. Smith, 21-year-old student at Virginia Union University, has been named one of seven American youth to represent the United States at the Third World Conference on Christian Youth.

The session will be staged this summer at Travancore, India. The seven, of which Smith is the only colored, were picked as the delegation from the National Student Council of the YMCA.

Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, executive secretary of the council, notified the Union student of his selection. Smith will also represent the student YMCA council at the Detroit meeting of the National YMCA Council. Other members of this delegation come from the University of Virginia and Yale University. The three youths will take part in discussions of the national board dealing with the youth program of the YMCA.

Smith is a native of Montclair, N.J., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, live. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Poindexter of Richmond.

A 1949 graduate of Montclair High School, Smith was active in the Montclair YMCA as a Hi-Y member. He was also active in the Suburban Youth Council, and interdenominational youth group; and the Montclair Boy Scout movement. He is a member of Union Baptist Church, the Rev. D. C. Rice, pastor. Rev. Mr. Rice is a Union alumnus.

YMCA Staff Member

For the past four years, the newly-appointed world youth delegate has been a staff member of YMCA camps operated by the Central Atlantic Area Council of the YMCA. He has been stationed at Camp Wawayanda at Andover, N.J., and at Camp James M. Speers at Dingmans Ferry, Pa.

At Virginia Union, he is vice-president of the Student Government Association; is president of the college chapter and the state organization of the Future Teachers of America; and holds the post of state president of the Virginia State Student YMCA. He is K.R.S. of Omega Psi Phi. He attends Riverview Baptist Church in Richmond and is cub master of the newly-organized club pack at the church.

FILING CATALOG

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The Editor

THE NEGRO, [redacted]

TOPICS AND CODE UNDER WHICH CURRENT MATERIAL IS
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1. AGRICULTURE

a. Condition of (Stated)

Crops & Production (Kinds and Amounts of)
Landlord-Tenant Relationships (Contracts, etc.)
Living Conditions (See Housing)
Marketing & Prices
Rural Population (See Population)
Sharecroppers
The South

b. Improvement of (Stated)

Agricultural Experiment Stations (See Research)
Agricultural Extension Service
Conferences, Farmers (See also Tuskegee Institute)
Cooperative Farming
Crop Insurance
Farm Bureaus
FCA (Farm Credit Administration)
Farm Ownership
FSA (Farm Security Administration)
4-H Clubs
Legislation (Bills, Acts, etc.)
Mechanization
NFA (New Farmers of America)
Soil Conservation

c. Labor Conditions (Stated)

Foreign Labor (Designated Nationalities)
Migratory Labor
Peonage (Stated)
Unions (Designated)
  National Farm Labor Union
  Southern Tenant Farmer's Union
Wages

SEE ALSO: Court Decisions
Employment
Political, Legislation Relating to
Population, Rural
Research & Scientific Discoveries, Agricultural

AFRICA (See Foreign)

2. AMALGAMATION (and Intermarriage)(Designated Nationalities)

With White Americans
World War II War Babies

SEE ALSO: Anti-Negro Groups
Health
Lynching
Race Problem, Restrictive Covenants

3. ANTI-NEGRO GROUPS (Designated & Stated)

Columbians, Inc.
Ku Klux Klan
Gerald L. K. Smith

SEE ALSO: Court Decisions
Race Problem & Race Relations, United States

4. ART & ARTISTS (Designated)

ATHLETICS (See Sports and Tuskegee Institute)

5. AVIATION (Civilian)

Moton Field

SEE ALSO: Negro in the Armed Forces

6. AWARDS & HONORS (Other than Military)(Designated)

Book Awards (Designated)
Bravery
Carnegie Hero Fund Commission
Marian Anderson Award
Race Relations Honor Roll
Rosenwald Fellowships
Wendell L. Wilkie Awards for Journalism

SEE ALSO: Education, Scholarship & Other Educational Distinctions
Negro in the Armed Forces, Awards for Valor, Etc.

7. BIOGRAPHY (Designated)

SEE ALSO: Art & Artists
Education, Scholarship & Other Educational Distinctions
Leadership
Literature
Music
Necrology
Political, Office Holding
Suicides
Theatrical, Indivs., Troupes, Motion Pictures, Radio, & The Theatre

BOOK REVIEWS (See Literature)

8. BUSINESS (Designated)

Accounting (& CPAs)
Banks
Beauty Culture
Building & Contracting
  Archie A. Alexander
  Millyard R. Robinson
  Paul R. Williams
Catering
Cooperatives & Credit Unions
Funeral Directing (Morticians)
Furriers
Hotels
Insurance
Manufacturing
Millinery
Music Publishers
Negro Chambers of Commerce
Personal Service (Barbers, Cleaners, etc.)
Real Estate
Recording Companies
Retail & Wholesale Stores

SEE ALSO: Organizations, Negro
Property & Wealth
Secret Societies
Theatrical, Motion Pictures, Buildings

9. CHURCH & RELIGION (Designated)

AME
AMEZ
Baptist
  Nat'l. Baptist Convention of America
  Nat'l. Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.
CME
Catholic
Cults (Designated)
  Father Devine
  Daddy Grace
  Prophet Jones
  Elder Michaux
Episcopal
Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America
Foreign Missions
Fraternal Council of Churches
Interracial
Methodist
Ministerial Alliances
Presbyterian
Protestant
Quaker
Rural
Seventh Day Adventist

SEE ALSO: Property & Wealth
Organizations

10. CIVIL RIGHTS (Designated)

American Civil Liberties Union
Civil Rights Congress
Lawsuits
President's Committee on Civil Rights
President's Message on Civil Rights

SEE ALSO: Court Decisions
Political

11. COLONIZATION OF THE NEGRO

SEE ALSO: Foreign, Africa

12. COURT DECISIONS (Affecting the Civil & Political Rights of Negroes)(Designated)

a. State Inferior Courts
b. State Supreme Courts
c. U. S. Inferior Courts
d. U. S. Supreme Court

SEE ALSO: Civil Rights
Juries, Negroes and
Political, Suffrage
Race Problem, Discrimination, Jim Crow Cars,
Restrictive Covenants.

13. CRIME

Arson
Incest
Kidnapping
Narcotics
Sedition

a. Assault & Battery (Stated)
b. Extradition (Stated, Southern state first)
c. Killings
  Legal Sentence (Stated)
  Negroes by Policemen (Stated)
  Negroes by Whites (Stated)
  Reprieves (Stated)
  Whites by Negroes (Stated)
d. Paroles & Pardons (Stated)
e. Police Brutality (Including Prison Guards, Other Officers, etc.)(Stated)
f. Treatment in Court & Prison (Whipped, Put in Stocks, etc.)(Stated)

SEE ALSO: Anti-Negro Groups
Juvenile Delinquency
Lynching
Peonage (Agriculture and Employment)
Riots

DATA FURNISHED (Information sent out through Correspondence)

DISCRIMINATION (See Race Problem & Race Relations, U. S.)

14. EDUCATION

a. Adult Education (People's Colleges)(Stated)
b. Conferences (Designated)
c. Educational Funds
    American Missionary Association
    Carnegie Corporation of New York
    Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching
    Federal Funds
      Purnell
      Smith-Hughes (Vocational & Home Economics)
      Smith-Lever (Agricultural Extension Work)
    General Education Board
    Anna T. Jeanes Foundation
    Julius Rosenwald Fund
    Russell Sage Foundation
    Slater Fund (Southern Education Foundation)
    State Funds
    Phelps Stokes Fund
d. Elementary Education (Graded Schools)(Stated)
  (1) Condition of (Stated)
      Discrimination (Stated)
  (2) Improvement of (Stated)
e. Higher Education (Colleges)(Designated)
  (1) Colleges
      Affiliated Extension Programs
      Change of Heads
      Discrimination (Stated)
      Enrollment
      Exchange of Students
      Land Grant (Designated)
      Negroes in White Colleges
      Ratings of
      Veterans' Rehabilitation Programs
  (2) Regional Education (Mainly Professional and Medical)
      Law (Stated)
      Medical (Designated)
        Howard University
        Meharry
      Ministerial
      Out-of-State Scholarships (Stated)
      Social Work
f. Illiteracy
g. Industrial Schools (Manual and Mechanical Training)
h. Libraries
    County Regional
    Public School
i. Money for
    United Negro College Fund
j. Scholarship & Other Educational Distinctions
    Degrees (Designated)
    Honor Societies (Designated)
      Phi Beta Kappa
    Negroes in Who's Who In America
    Negroes in Who's Who In American Colleges & Universities
    Negroes in White Colleges
    Negroes on White Faculties
    Prodigies (Designated)

14. EDUCATION (Continued)
k. Secondary Education (High Schools & County Training)(Stated)
Discrimination (Stated)
l. Supervisors (Designated)
City Federal
County State
m. Teachers
(1) Associations (Designated)
County
Regional
State
(2) Education & Qualifications
(3) Retirement
(4) Salaries & Tenure (Stated)
n. Tuskegee Institute (Designated)
All-Institute Conference
Alumni & Former Students
Athletics
Baseball Tennis
Basketball Track
Carver, Dr. George W. (See Special File: Carver Collection)
Carver Foundation (Museum)
Commencement Activities
Departments & Schools
Faculty & Staff
Farmers Conference, Annual
Food Show
Founder's Day Activities
Graduate School
Historical Data
Infantile Paralysis Center
John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital .
John A. Andrew Clinical Society (See Organizations, Negro)
Money for
Presidents (See Special File for)
Dr. Booker T. Washington
Dr. Robert Russa Moton
Dr. Frederick Douglass Patterson
ROTC
Students
Summer School
Trustees
Tuskegee Civic Association
Veterans Rehabilitation Program
o. Vocational Training

SEE ALSO: Extension File, Demonstration Work
Organizations, Negro
Race Problem & Race Relations, U. S.
Racial Characteristics & Racial Consciousness
Research & Scientific Discoveries
Tuskegee Institute (Special File)

15. EMANCIPATION CELEBRATIONS

16. EMPLOYMENT

a. Agents & Agencies (Designated)
ILD (International Labor Defense)
SCAD (State Commission Against Discrimination--Ives-Quinn Bill--New York City)
USES (United States Employment Service)
WDL (Workers Defense League)
b. Demand for
c. Discrimination (Stated)
d. Domestic Service
e. Foreign Labor (Designated Nationalities)
f. Legislation Relating to)Designated)
FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Committee)(Stated)
g. Merchant Marine
NMU (National Maritime Union)
h. Migration
i. Occupations (& Industry)(Stated)
Federal (Stated)
j. Peonage (Stated)
k. Social Security
l. Strikes (Designated & Stated)
m. Unions (Designated)
All-Negro
AFL (American Federation of Labor)(Designated)
CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations) (Desidnated)
NMU (See Merchant Marine)
n. Wages, Income

SEE ALSO: Agriculture, Labor Conditions
Race Problem & Race Relations, U. S.
Race Relations, Improvement of

17. FAIRS, EXPOSITIONS, CARNIVALS, ETC. (Designated)

FAMILY, THE (See Social Conditions)

18. FOREIGN (Social & Economic Conditions)

a. Africa (Designated Countries)
Nigeria (Zikist Movement)
(1) Economic Conditions (Labor, Wages)
(2) Education
(3) Health
(4) Participation in World War II
(5) Periodicals from (Whole Copies Filed)
(6) Political
(7) Race Problem & Race Relations
(8) Social Conditions (Crime, Improvement, etc.)
b. Asia
c. Canada
Newfoundland
Nova Scotia
d. Europe (Designated Countries)
e. Latin America
(1) Central America (Designated Countries)
Costa Rica
Guatemala
Honduras
Nicaragua
Panama Canal Zone
(2) Mexico
(3) South America (Designated)
Argentina
Brazil
Peru
(4) West Indies (Designated)
Bahama Islands
Cuba
Dominican Republic
Haiti
Jamaica
Puerto Rico
Trinidad
Virgin Islands
f. Pacific & Oceania (Designated)
Australia
Hawaii
Indonesia
Philippine Islands
g. Bermuda Islands

19. HEALTH

a. Cancer
b. Dentists
c. Discrimination (Designated)
d. Hospitals (Stated)
   Blood Banks
   Clinics
   Mental
e. Infantile Paralysis
   Infantile Paralysis Center (See Tuskegee Institute)
   Scholarships
   Warm Springs, Ga.
f. Insanity, Feeblemindedness
g. Mortality Rates
h. National Negro Health Movement
   National Negro Health Week
i. Nurses
   Nurse Training Schools
   Public Health Work
j. Pharmacists
k. Physicians
   Women
l. Socialized Medicine
m. Tuberculosis
n. Venereal Diseases

SEE ALSO: Organizations, Negro
Research & Scientific Discoveries, Medical
Social Conditions

20. HISTORICAL DATA

Freedom Train (Cf Poetry and Race Problem, Discrimination)
Slavery

SEE ALSO: Biography
Court Decisions
Emancipation Celebrations
Necrology
Negro in the Armed Forces
Political, Suffrage, Office Holding
Research & Sci.Discovs., Social Science
Riots

HOUSING (See Social Conditions)

21. INVENTIONS

JIM CROW CARS (See Race Problem & Race Relations, U. S.)

22. JURIES, NEGROES AND (Stated)

SEE ALSO: Court Decisions
Crime
Lynching
Race Relations, Improvement of

23. JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Curb on
Reformatories

SEE ALSO: Crime
Social Conditions

24. LAWYERS

Discrimination Against
Women

SEE ALSO: Organizations, Negro
Race Problem & Race Relations, U. S.

25. LEADERSHIP (Designated)

Women (Designated)

SEE ALSO: Employment
Education
Organizations
Political, Office Holding, Women in
Progress of the Negro
Biography

26. LITERATURE

Book Awards (See Awards & Honors)

a. Book Clubs
Negro Book Club
One World Book Club
b. Book Reviews (Designated)
c. Folklore
d. Poetry & Poets (Designated)
e. Writers (Designated)
White (Designated)

SEE ALSO: Biography

27. LYNCHING

a. Cases of (Stated)
(1) Borderline Cases (Stated)
b. Correspondence Relating to
c. Detailed Record of
d. Discussions of
(1) Negro Press
Northern
Southern
(2) White Press
Northern
Southern
e. Legal Punishment
(1) Lynchers (Stated)
(2) Rape (Stated)
f. Legislation Relating to
(1) Actual
(2) Discussions
g. Prevented (Stated)
h. Rape
(1) Alleged Attacks by Negroes (Stated)
(2) Alleged Attacks by Whites (Stated)
i. Reports on, Sent to Press
Editorials
j. Side Lights (Discussions)

SEE ALSO: Employment, Agents & Agencies, ILD, WDL
Lynching (Special File)
Organizations, Negro (NAACP)
Race Problem, U. S.

28. MUSIC (Concert Artists, Discussions on, etc.)(Designated)

Composers
  Popular
Jazz
Spirituals

SEE ALSO: Necrology
Theatrical, Individuals, Troupes, Etc.

29. NECROLOGY (Stated--Legal Residence)

30. NEGRO IN THE ARMED FORCES

Universal Military Training
  Committee Against Jim Crow in UMT
Veterans

a. Army (Regular)
  Aviation (Designated Bases)
  Camps (Designated)
  Discrimination
    Restrictions
  Enlistments
  Nurses
  Officers
    Chaplains
  Rejections
  ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps)
  West Point
b. Awards
  Army
  Navy
c. Civil War
d. Homes & Hospitals
  Tuskegee Veterans Facilities
e. Monuments & Other Commemorations
f. National Guard & Militia
  Northern
  Southern
g. Navy (Regular)
  Annapolis
  Aviation
  Coast Guard
  Discrimination
  Great Lakes Training Center
  Marines
  Officers
h. Revolutionary War
i. Spanish-American War
j. Veterans' Organizations (Designated)
  American Legion
k. War of 1812
l. World War I
m. World War II (Negro in National Defense)
  Effects on the Negro & Race Relations
  Reburials
  Veterans' Rehabilitation

30a NEGRO IN THE ARMED FORCES, World War II (Negro in Nat'l. Def.)(Continued)

(1) Army
- Army of Occupation
  - Europe
  - Pacific
- Foreign Service
  - Europe
  - Pacific
- Nurses
  - Cadets
  - Domestic Service
  - Foreign Service
- WAC (Women's Army Corps)

(2) Aviation
- Army (Designated)
- Navy

(3) Awards for Valor, Etc. (Designated)

(4) Conscription
- Camps
- Conscientious Objectors
- Illiteracy
- Rejections

(5) Court-Martials
- Army
  - Europe
  - Pacific
  - United States
- Navy

(6) Discrimination
- Cemeteries
- Domestic
- Foreign
- MP Brutality

(7) Insurance for

(8) National Guards, Regiments, Etc.

(9) Navy
- Coast Guard
- Marines
- Naming & Launching of Ships
- SPARs
- WAVES

(10) Officers
- Army
  - Chaplains
- Navy

(11) Organizations (Designated)
- American Red Cross
- Service Men's Centers
- Travelers' Aid
- USO (United Service Organizations)
- War Bonds & Stamps

SEE ALSO: Education, Health, Race Problem, Discrimination, Riots

31. NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES

Negro (Designated)
White (Designated)

a. Columnists & Editors
- Negro (Designated)
  - Negroes on White Papers
- White (Designated)

SEE ALSO: Awards & Honors, Organizations

32. ORGANIZATIONS (All)(Designated)

a. Interracial (Designated)
- American Council on Education
- American Council on Race Relations
- American Youth for Democracy
- CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination
- Congress of Racial Equality
- Southern Conference for Human Welfare
- Southern Regional Council

b. Negro (National)
- African Academy for Arts and Research
- American Council on African Education
- American Teachers Association
- Association for the Study of Negro Life & History, Inc. (ASNLH)
  - Negro History Week
- Association of Land Grant Presidents
- Council for Democracy
- Council on African Affairs
- John A. Andrew Clinical Society
- National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)(Stated)
  - Youth Councils
- National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses
- National Association of Colored Women
- National Bar Association
- National Council of Negro Women
- National Medical Association
- National Negro Business League
- National Negro Congress
- National Negro Council
- National Negro Insurance Association
- National Urban League
- Negro Newspaper Publishers Association
  - National Negro Newspaper Week
- Southern Negro Youth Congress

POETRY (See Literature)

33. POLICEMEN & FIREMEN

- Firemen
- Policemen (Stated)
  - FBI
- Policewomen

34. POLITICAL
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- a. Campaigns & Elections
  - (1) Campaigns (Stated)
    - Congressional (Designated)
    - Gubernatorial (Designated)
    - Presidential (Designated)
  - (2) Elections (Designated & Stated)
  - (3) Primary Elections (Designated & Stated)
- b. Legislation, Suggested, Etc. (Designated)
  - Lobbying
- c. Office Holding (See also Women in)
  - (1) Appointive (Stated)
    - Federal (Designated Places to)
  - (2) Elective (Stated)
    - Federal (States in)
- d. Party Affiliation (Designated)
  - Communist
  - Democratic
  - Republican
  - Third Party
- e. Suffrage, Discussion of
  - (1) Poll Tax (Stated)
  - (2) White Primaries (Stated)
    - Alabama (Registration)
    - Alabama (Boswell Amendment)
- f. Women in Politics (Designated)
  - See also Office Holding

SEE ALSO: Court Decisions
Employment
Lynching, Legislation

35. POPULATION (Designated)

Immigration
Migration
Rural
Urban

SEE ALSO: Agriculture, Labor Conditions
Employment, Migration

36. PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO

37. PROPERTY & WEALTH (Stated)

SEE ALSO: Business
Church & Religion
Education, Colleges
Health
Newspapers & Magazines
Race Problem, Restrictive Covenants
Secret Societies
Social Conditions, Housing

38. RACE PROBLEM & RACE RELATIONS, UNITED STATES (Stated)

Passing for White
White Supremacy

a. Discrimination (In Eating Places, Stores, Etc.)(Stated)
Freedom Train (City)
b. Jim Crow Cars (Discrimination in All Kinds of Public Conveyances)(Stated)
c. Restrictive Covenants (Discrimination in Communities, Hotels, Private Homes, Etc.)(Stated)

SEE ALSO: Agriculture, Labor Conditions
Court Decisions
Crime
Education, Discrimination
Employment, Discrimination
Health, Discrimination
Lawyers, Discrimination
Negro in the Armed Forces
Political, Suffrage
Racial Characteristics & Consciousness
Sports, Discrimination

39. RACE RELATIONS, IMPROVEMENT OF

Brotherhood Week
Race Relations Sunday
The Word "Negro"

a. Courses on, in Schools, Colleges, Etc.
Social Science Institute (Fisk University)
b. Meetings, Conferences, Etc. (Designated)
Fisk University Institute on Race Relations (American Missionary Association)
St. Louis Race Relations Institute
c. States (Stated)

SEE ALSO: Agriculture, Improvement of
Church & Religion
Education
Race Problem, U. S.
Social Conditions, Improvement of

40. RACIAL CHARACTERISTICS & RACIAL CONSCIOUSNESS

Discussions

a. Mental (Learning Ability)
b. Physical (Anthropology, Blood, Color of Skin, Etc.)

41. RECREATION (Stated)

a. Parks & Playgrounds (Actual)(Stated)
b. Resorts (Stated)

SEE ALSO: Sports
YMCA
YWCA

42. RESEARCH & SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES

Agricultural Research Experiment Stations
Education
History (Anthropology, Etc.)
Medical
Natural Sciences (Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Etc.)
Atom Bomb
Social Sciences (Economics, Languages, Politics, Race Relations, Sociology, Etc.)

SEE ALSO: Education, Tuskegee Institute, Carver Foundation
Race Relations, Improvement of, Courses on, In Schools, Etc.

43. RIOTS

a. Current
Civilian
Soldiers
Veterans
b. Historical
Civilian
Soldiers

SEE ALSO: Crime
Lynching

44. SCOUTING, ETC.

Boys
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45. SECRET SOCIETIES

a. Fraternal Organizations (Designated)
Elks
Knights of Pythias
Masons
Odd Fellows
Shriners
b. Social Fraternities & Sororities (Designated)
(1) Fraternities (Designated)
(2) Sororities (Designated)

SEGREGATION, RESIDENTIAL (See Race Problem, Restrictive Covenants)

46. SOCIAL CONDITIONS

a. Discussion of Actual (Stated)
   The Family (& Divorces)
   Housing (Stated)
   Illegitimacy
   The South
b. Improvement of (Stated)
   American Red Cross
   Child Welfare
   Community Centers (Stated)
   Community Improvement
   The Family (Eugenics)
   Housing (Stated)
   Social Security (See Employment)
   Social Work
   The South
c. Orphanages & Other Benevolent Institutions
   The Blind
   The Deaf

SEE ALSO: Agriculture
Education
Health
Juvenile Delinquency
Organizations, National Urban League
Race Problem, U. S.
Race Relations, Improvement of

47. SPORTS

Auto Racing
CIAA
Ice Skating
Swimming
Weight Lifting

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   Don Bankhead
   Larry Doby
   Jackie Robinson
b. Basketball
   Professional
c. Bowling (Designated)
d. Boxing (Designated)
   Joe Louis
   Ray "Sugar" Robinson
   Jersey Joe Walcott
e. Discrimination (Designated)
f. Football (Designated)
   Professional
   Claude "Buddy" Young
g. Golf
h. Tennis
i. Track (Designated)
j. Wrestling

SEE ALSO: Education, Tuskegee Institute, Athletics
Recreation

48. SUICIDE

49. THEATRICAL, INDIVIDUALS, TROUPES

a. Motion Pictures
   (1) Actors & Actresses (Designated)
   (2) Buildings (Stated)
   (3) Pictures (Designated)
b. Radio, The
   Television
   (1) Personalities (Designated)
   (2) Programs (Designated)
      Announcers
      Arrangers
      Disc Jockeys
      Newscasters
c. Theatre, The
   (1) Dramatic
      (a) Actors & Actresses (Designated)
      (b) Plays (Designated)
   (2) Musical
      (a) Personalities, Etc. (Designated)
      (b) Productions (Designated)

SEE ALSO: Music

50. TOWNS & SETTLEMENTS (Stated)

51. UNITED NATIONS (Designated)

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche
Commission on Human Rights
Division of Social Activities
NAACP Appeal
Subcommission on Minorities and Discrimination
UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organization)
UNRRA (United Nations Relief & Rehabilitation Administration)

52. YMCA (Stated)

53. YWCA (Stated)

Girl Reserves

54. YOUTH

Boys Clubs
Camps